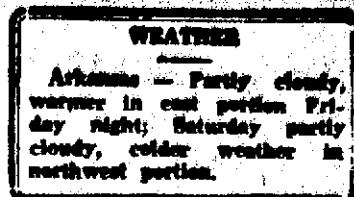


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 28

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

Post of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1871; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE magnitude of the federal government's winter relief program becomes apparent with today's statement by J. R. Henry, county administrator, that Hempstead will receive between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a month for the next three months, of which 90 per cent is to be spent on county highways.

Vanderlip Upholds Roosevelt Policy as to New Dollar

Famous Banker Sees Goods Index Replacing Gold Standard

WHY NOT? HE ASKS

World Can Use Any Standard It Chooses to Agree on

NEW YORK—Frank A. Vanderlip's statement last week-end over the radio that the President is "acting courageously, safely and wisely" in his monetary policy, has set Wall Street rechecking Mr. Vanderlip's previous recommendations.

Industrial and agricultural leaders who organized the Committee for the Nation held six weeks of day and night hearings and discussion in New York last January and February while the banking crisis was developing. At the end of these hearings Mr. Vanderlip was delegated by his associates on the Committee for the Nation to draft a consensus of their views.

His recommendations then made were circulated privately among advisory members of the Committee and were submitted to the banking Committee of Congress and the advisers of both outgoing and incoming administrations.

The preliminary report of the Committee released to the press on February 26 recommended suspension of gold payments and embargo of gold exports.

The Vanderlip Draft of the Committee's findings for a new monetary standard was as follows: The world has been so long accustomed to metallic money and then to a metallic base for redemption of currencies into metallic money that it is extremely difficult for the practical commercial mind to contemplate a change. To think in terms of an ultimate standard other than a fixed amount of gold or of gold and silver is usually rejected at once as dangerously theoretical and wholly impractical.

There is a growing recognition, however, of the inadequacies of the metal standard in terms of a fixed number of grains of gold or of gold and silver. The distress which follows a general change of commodity price level as measured in the fixed metallic standard is finding lodgment in the common mind. The distress of such change is by no means confined to debtors, although at the present time the emphasis is all on that side. In a period of rising prices, the creditor is put at as great a disadvantage when his long-term debts are settled with a currency which has a much lower buying power than when the debt was made.

Both creditors and debtors are equally concerned with the problem of securing a currency which at some future date will have the same buying power for purchasing commodities as it had when the obligation was made. Injury and injustice fall on both classes with the fluctuating command over commodities that changes in the metallic values engender.

The world has reached a fixed agreement about the measures of length and weight, but it has forgotten the confusion that existed when those measures were indefinite. The length from the nose of an English king to the end of his middle finger once constituted the official length of an English yard. The average length of the left foot of twenty-one men emerging from a German church was once declared to be the "scientific" method of establishing the length of a foot in Germany. It took a long time for the world to see the necessity of fixed measurements for length and weight.

The necessity for a better standard for measuring value than a certain number of grains of precious metals is as far as society has now progressed and that has been so long the accepted standard that it is extremely difficult for men even to think in terms of any other standard.

It is only since the beginning of this century that there has been a really scientific development of a weighted commodity price index. The Bureau of Labor, as recently as 1902, began the calculation of a scientific commodity price index. That now embraces between 700 and 800 commodities, weighted as to their importance. A commodity price index will always have to be "hacked" with. In 1902, the importance of a horse-drawn vehicle, compared with the importance of an automobile, was very large.

This merely illustrates the changes that would always have to go on in calculating a price index figure. The method of calculating such an index

The new Civil Works Administration means two things: First, it will give the public definite and useful results for all the money the federal government is spending toward re-employment.

Second, it will give the rural county citizens something Arkansas politically-administered county-judge system has totally failed to give him—good roads.

If the federal government succeeds in graveling any considerable part of our school-bus routes it will show the rural citizen what really can be done with road money—and we'll change our political system to get similar results with native tax money.

We're fed up with using road money to enable some people to make an extra "crop," while the roads remain impassable all winter long.

X X X

Our contemporary over in Pine Bluff, Walter B. Sorrell, Jr., editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial, and its owner, E. W. Freeman, have gotten themselves fined for contempt of court.

They have appealed, so that the issue may not yet be disposed of. It appears that Jefferson county drove out the slot-machines as gambling devices; and that was all right with the Commercial. But one day the sheriff's office suddenly descended on the slot-machine's innocent cousin, the marble shooting game, and confiscated the game despite the fact they had been duly licensed by the state and the City of Pine Bluff.

The Commercial "burned down" the authorities next day, asserting that "somewhere along the line, law enforcement agencies should get together."

They got the Commercial for contempt of court. Technically a newspaper is guilty of contempt if it criticizes BEFORE the court has passed judgment. The Commercial could have waited until AFTER the case was disposed of, and talked to its heart's content—but by that time the people would have forgotten.

X X X

I recall a case in El Dorado which demanded the same fearless comment, but we remained silent because there was danger of a contempt citation. A big convention was in town. The city and county governments were quarreling as usual. Somebody tipped off the sheriff's office that a city police escort was supposed to have accompanied a liquor shipment up to the convention hotel. The sheriff's office raided the hotel and launched a charge against the principal speaker, a state senator. He was absent, but the late O. L. Bodenhamer, bristling with indignation, pleaded guilty for him by proxy.

A swell way to treat four hundred community guests—all because the city and county governments were sore at each other.

What you write in a newspaper must be legal—but as the proverb goes, you can't put me in jail for what I'm thinking.

X X X

I wonder if this is significant. The Publishers' Auxiliary tells me that a German named Keller got the idea of making paper from ground wood-pulp instead of cloth, by watching a wasp's nest.

If wasps gave the world paper a newspaper editor must trace his popular origin back to the hornets.

CAROLINA NEGRO SHOT BY NIGHT-RIDER BAND

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—George Green, middle-aged negro, was taken from his home at Taylor, near here, early Friday morning by a band of men robed in white, shot, and left dying.

All scale and rust should be removed from the engine jacket, and all parts of the cooling system of your automobile should be tightened before putting anti-freeze solution in your radiator.

U.S. TO GRAVEL ROADS

Remonetization of Silver Is Likely

Pittman Says So, But White House Continues Silent

Price of Gold Left Undisturbed for 4th Consecutive Day

EMBARGO IS DENIED

Contradict Report That Dollar Exchange Is to Be Forbidden

WASHINGTON — (AP) — To other American monetary developments there was added Friday a prediction by Senator Pittman, of Nevada, long an advocate of silver remonetization, that President Roosevelt "will take the initiative in the restoration of silver."

"He has under consideration now various plans to accomplish this," Pittman said in a speech prepared for a monetary conference called Friday by Senators Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Smith, of South Carolina.

There was no indication from White House quarters, however, that Pittman's proposal was receiving consideration above a number of other proposals made to the chief executive for boosting commodity prices.

For the fourth consecutive day the administration held the price of domestic newly-mined gold at an unchanged level Friday.

This action was interpreted by many as increasing evidence of an effort to steady the wildly-fluctuating dollar.

Rumors flew thick and fast, prominent among them being reports, later denied in government quarters, that the administration is preparing to clamp an embargo on the export of capital and the offering of dollars on foreign exchange.

Experiment Farm Inspected Friday

Visiting Committee Makes Its Annual Trip to Local Station

The visiting committee of the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station made their annual official visit to the station Friday afternoon.

The members are: N. P. O'Neil, Hope, chairman; A. J. Stevens, Prescott; Lewis McCown, DeQueen; E. C. Anderson, Texarkana; H. H. Pope, Nashville; and S. M. Crawford of Arkadelphia.

They inspected the ware farm, buildings, livestock and equipment in company with Assistant Director G. W. Ware, in charge of the station.

The committee rode around several miles of test plots in a wagon from which they frequently alighted to examine numerous experiments with fruit, winter grains, legume cover crops, pastures, livestock and soil conservation.

The visiting committee members were particularly impressed with the pasture experiments which have forcibly demonstrated that many useless acres of waste land in south Arkansas can be profitably developed into pastures.

The green winter cover crops attracted much attention, showing how thin soils respond to and profit by soil building.

The committee adopted recommendations which are to be forwarded to the University of Arkansas, and voted to hold its next official meeting in November 1934.

Ask Receiver for Feud Tabernacle

Bondholders Sue on \$2,500 Debt at Jonesboro, Ark.

Murdered



A far-flung search of Pacific coast states and on ocean liners for Brooke Hart, 22, above, believed to be a kidnap victim, ended Thursday when two men confessed murdering him and then demanding \$40,000 ransom from his father, a wealthy San Diego merchant.

California Kidnap Victim Is Killed

Two Men Confess Slaying Hart, Then Writing Ransom Note

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(AP)—The kidnaping of Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, came to a tragic climax Thursday with the announcement of police and intermedialaries that Thomas H. Thurmond had confessed he and Jack Holmes, an accomplice, seized and killed the young man and then demanded \$40,000 from the father for the return of his son "alive."

Louis O'Neil, prominent attorney and political leader, announced the confession on the authority of Chief of Police J. N. Black of San Jose.

It came a few hours after Thurmond had been yanked out of a telephone booth by Sheriff William J. Emig just after he had finished telephoning the Hart home from a San Jose garage early Friday morning. Holmes was found in a hotel nearby a few hours later.

With the same speed that officers showed in seizing the suspects, Emig and his deputies, reinforced by federal agents, took Thurmond and Holmes to San Francisco for safekeeping. After the confession was made known, crowds began to form about the courthouse here and officers said public feeling against the two was intense.

Returning to San Jose, Emig announced Holmes had made a confession coinciding with that of Thurmond. Both prisoners, officers said, confessed they took Hart to the San Mateo bridge across San Francisco bay, beat him unconscious with a brick, tied his arms with bailing wire, weighed him down and threw him into the water as he struggled weakly. Grappling for the body was begun at the point mentioned even before the confession was announced.

Thurmond's confession said Holmes first approached him about six weeks ago with a plan to kidnap young Hart and they schemed to seize him. He said Holmes, pretending he had a revolver concealed in his pocket, climbed into the young merchant's motor car just after it left a downtown parking lot last Thursday and he (Thurmond) followed in another machine.

They proceeded to a point about seven miles from San Jose, Holmes put Hart into Thurmond's car and left the other machine, with its lights burning, at the spot where it was found early the next day. They drove to a point about a half mile out on the San Mateo bridge, according to the confession.

The Thurmond story then was that Holmes struck young Hart on the head with a brick. The young victim cried for help and Holmes struck again, rendering him unconscious. Thurmond, the confession said, then took some bailing wire which he had purchased and bound Hart's arms to his body.

"Holmes then told me to take hold of him," said the confession. "He took hold of the upper part of Hart's body and I took hold of him from the

Hope Is Underdog With 5 Men Out of DeQueen Game

Visitors Outweigh Locals Average of 2 Pounds Per Man

GAME STARTS AT 7:30

Leopards Have Won 5, Lost 3, and Tied 1 Game

With five regulars definitely out of the lineup with injuries and possibly a sixth, the Hope-DeQueen football game here Friday night looks ominous for local fans and supporters.

Brown, Turner, Drake, Hargis, Urban and Chamberlain will be the missing regulars. Hargis will be the only one of the six to wear a uniform. His shoulder injury will keep him out unless it becomes absolutely necessary for him to get into action. Coach Teddy Jones said Friday noon.

DeQueen will have its full strength in the lineup, according to word from that city. The Leopards have a fair record behind them this season, winning five games, losing three and with one tie to their credit.

The visitors will have a slight weight advantage of two pounds per man, the team averaging 156 pounds as compared to 15 for the Bobcats.

A large delegation of students and fans are expected to accompany the Leopards team, which has been potholing for the Hope game.

A revamped lineup will take the field for the Bobcats in an effort to stage a comeback and to regain some of the prestige lost by dropping the last two contests.

Coach Jones would comment but little on the impending battle. For the past week he has worked his men hard in practice sessions, hoping to round out a combination that would function smoothly.

Game at 7:30

The opening kick-off is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Officials will be: Alexander (U. of A.) referee; O'Neal, Hendrix umpire; Martin (V. M. I.) headlinesman.

The starting lineup:

Hope: Anderson (182) Left end Cooper (165) Left tackle

Brown (159) Longneck (165) Left guard Floyd (160) Left tackle

Holly (140) Center House (170) Green (150) Right guard

Houston (164) Right tackle Kennedy (157) Crowder (139) Right end

Harper (135) Quarterback Spears (147) Ambrose (160) Madison (142) Left half Rogers (158) Right half Phillips (145) Mitchell (160) Fullback

Negro Conference Discusses Liquor

Regrets Passing of 18th Amendment—Advocates Control Movement

A report on temperance to the A. M. E. conference here Thursday by a committee composed of E. S. Bledsoe, D. D. Cole, J. W. Beard, S. M. Grigsby and C. J. Phipps, brought on a day of discussion many speakers deploring the passing of the Eighteenth amendment and fearing the return of the much detested saloon.

Addresses were delivered on the subject by the Rev. V. M. Townsend of Osceola, G. W. Blakely of Hot Springs, L. O. Grady of North Little Rock, L. L. Berry of New York City. The conference went on record as favoring an alliance with any American movement to control and regulate the liquor traffic, and to educate the negroes away from drink.

The missionary anniversary will be fully observed Friday night when Dr. L. L. Berry, head of the missionary department of the church, will deliver the principal address on missions.

Litvinoff Declares Recognition Is Near

Russian Envoy Leaves Roosevelt Conference Saying Statement Will Follow

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Emerging from the White House Friday after a conference with President Roosevelt, Maxim Litvinoff told reporters he thought there would be a statement later in the day as to recognition of the Soviet by this government.

If accomplished, this will close a diplomatic breach existing for the last 16 years.

Following the fall of the Czar, the United States and European nations promptly recognized the republican government set up by Alexander Kerensky.

It lasted but a few months, however, and was succeeded by the Bolshevik government of Lenin and Trotsky, now headed by Stalin, for whom Litvinoff is minister of foreign relations.

America and Europe refused to recognize the Soviet Republic on the grounds that it had repudiated all former Russian obligations. The Soviet, however, is represented as being willing to meet certain of the old Czarist bonds, but not the Kerensky obligations, nor debts contracted during the period when the United States joined Europe in an expedition into Siberia in behalf of the White Russians against the Soviet.

Steel Is Pleased With Code Effect

Roosevelt to Sign Three More Codes Before Leaving for Georgia

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, sent to President Roosevelt Friday an enthusiastic report from the steel industry on its code, and inferred that the industry would seek renewal of the compact in its expiration date next month.

The recovery administrator expected the president to sign the codes for the newspaper industry, the general paper and pulp field, and the automobile tool and die plants, before his departure for Georgia late Friday.

In reply to questions about heavy criticism recently directed at the National Recovery Administration, General Johnson observed:

"I'm not shaken at all in my faith."

Last Pro Agents Are Dropped Here

7 Investigators Dismissed, Closing Arkansas Enforcement Office

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—For the first time since 1920, Arkansas Thursday was without federal prohibition enforcement, when seven investigators operating in the state received dismissals.

The order, telegraphed from Washington through the district office at Oklahoma City, advised the agents their services were discontinued at the close of business Wednesday.

They were instructed to store all equipment in the federal building here, where it will be taken over by a government agent. The messages gave no reason for the action.

The orders climaxed a series of changes in the enforcement administration in the state during the past six months, which placed Arkansas in a two-state district with Oklahoma when administration was taken over by the department of justice. The state formerly was in the ninth district.

The Arkansas investigators dismissed included: R. W. Keck, Arthur Sutherland and C. L. Mayhew, Little Rock; J. B. Keenan, Helena; S. M. Oliver, Pine Bluff; Dave F. Brown, Oklahoma City; and Austin Sutherland, Muskogee.

Brown, formerly stationed at Hot Springs, and Austin Sutherland, formerly at Little Rock, had been transferred to Oklahoma recently, but were still operating in Arkansas.

Truck Driver Is Freed of Blame

Coroner Exonerates Him in Crash Which Killed Three Persons

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—Coroner James P. Akridge Friday exonerated James Ogden, truck driver, of responsibility for the automobile crash which took three lives near here Thursday night.

Ogden's parked truck was struck by another car which caught fire and burned to death Cecil Duncan, 23, and the Misses Marguerite and Norma Radd, 17 and 15.

Bishop Young will appoint the preachers Sunday night.

Hempstead Hires Engineer; School Bus Routes First

Civil Works Administration to Spend \$30,000 Per Month

90 PCT. FOR ROAD

J. R. Henry Makes Announcement of Relief Policy Changes

Ninety per cent of the Civil Works Administration funds of the federal government will be spent in constructing county gravel roads, probably covering the school-bus routes of Hempstead county, J. R. Henry, federal relief director for this county, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Outlining the transfer of men from the R. F. C. relief rolls to federal construction payrolls under the Civil Works Administration Mr. Henry said President Roosevelt had taken 400 million dollars out of the Public Works Administration for quick work-relief in advance of the more permanent projects.

"What this means in Hempstead county," he said, "can be estimated by comparing the total funds available for the R. F. C. in the past, and the Civil Works appropriations for the future."

"November relief for all Arkansas amounted to \$22,000 or \$5,000 for Hempstead."

\$30,000 a Month

"But under the Civil Works Administration a total of \$5,000,000 is granted Arkansas, and must be spent in the three months ending February 15, an average of \$1,666,666 a month, or an average of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a month for Hempstead county."

"To line up substantial county road projects on which this money is to be spent, County Judge H. M. Stephens went to a Little Rock conference with the federal representatives, and on his return here hired R. B. Stanford, former district highway engineer, as temporary county engineer."

"Road projects must meet certain requirements to obtain this federal money:

"1. The county must submit a financial statement.

"2. Labor must comprise at least 70 per cent of the total cost of each project, materials not to cost over 30 per cent."

"3. Projects must be completed by February 15, which date virtually ends the need for work-relief in this agricultural territory."

To Give Work

"Labor to be used on these projects will be drawn first from the ranks of those now employed on work-relief jobs; second, from the ranks of those receiving direct relief; and third, from the list of unemployed on file at the federal relief employment office of Bert Keil."

It is the president's purpose, Mr. Henry recalled, to find immediate employment for 4 million men on worth-while projects, taking able-bodied workers off the direct relief rolls.

The present federal relief organization will hereafter probably react its work to old persons, and those physically unable to work, he concluded.

Million Men Off Relief

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt received governmental reports Friday that a million men had been changed from the relief rolls to the federal payroll through the Civil Works Administration.

Fortworth, he ordered all departments concerned to make sure that the first pay check is ready a week from Saturday.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	10.17	10.19	9.88	9.99-10
March	10.39	10.3	10.12	10.22-24
Down 20 points from previous close.				
New Orleans Cotton				
Dec.	10.11	10.15	9.85	9.94-95
March	10.34	10.40	10.09	10.20
Down 19 points from previous close.				
Chicago Grain				
Wheat—				
May	90%	91%	89%	89½
Dec.	94%	94%	92%	92%
Corn—				
Dec.	48%	48%	47%	47 5/6
May	55%	55%	53%	54%
Oats—				
Dec.	38	38½	37½	38½
May	35	35½	34½	34½
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can				93%
American Smelter				46%
Am. Tel. & Tel.				113%
Anaconda				15%
Chrysler				46%
General Motors				31%
Missouri Pacific				5½

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who keep up on their reading show lots of backbone.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Fourth Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$2.00; by mail, \$2.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through which
prosperity and advancement are attained, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Even as Old Paris Opens in Search of
Woe for NRA... Wallace Has Car
Power on House... 30-cent Wage
Proposed House

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Two years ago an
old-time opera was revived in Paris.
It created what now is a problem
for NRA.
The women of the past were felt
in the shape of derbies. The rage
for the Empress Eugenie hat follow-
ed. The millinery vogue, ordered by
customers of velvet manufacturers
could not be sold. And about 50 per
cent of the millinery velvets made in
1931 remain unsold for example.
The velvet industry was nearly
ruined, a fact which NRA must con-
sider carefully in its study of the vel-
vet code.

One Every Hour
That's a sample of the innumerable
far-fetched hitches which pop up
daily in the New Deal program. Few
but the unemployed realized previous-
ly that life was so complicated. The
rapidity with which unforeseen ob-
stacles appear is equalled only by
President Roosevelt's speed in
trying something new to overcome
them.

Some major programs, all announced
and about to be launched, have been
left hanging in mid-air because valid
objections to them appeared over-
night.
Other programs have gone on leav-
ing problems still to be solved—such
as what becomes of the hundreds of
thousands of tenant farmers who may
become homeless as a result of the
cotton acreage reduction program.

He's Cautious on House
Damped all over the place by har-
assed and impatient farmers, the Ag-
ricultural Adjustment Administration
may assume an heroic aspect for the
rest of the nation when it sets up
codes for distillers and brewers.

Those codes are likely to provide a
framework of federal regulation of
liquor in the post- repeal period dur-
ing which conditions otherwise might
be chaotic.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
under the Farm Recovery act, is en-
powered to license the entire liquor
traffic if he so desires. He can pro-
vide against unfair competition—such
as that of the bootleggers—fix prices,
prevent distillers and brewers from
having financial interest in retail es-
tablishments, set closing hours, and
generally control the handling of
strong drink from the time it is mere
kernels of grain almost to the time one
consumes it.

30-Cent Pay Losses
Thirty cents an hour is a minimum
wage and 30 hours as a minimum work-
ing week doesn't seem extravagant.
Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins
vehemently advocated both in pri-
vate conferences of the committee
which worked out the new Federal
Civil Works Administration plan for
taking 4,000,000 unemployed persons
off the relief rolls.

But the committee—also including
Relief Administrator Hopkins, Secre-
taries Wallace of Agriculture and
Tamm of Interior and Prof. James Har-
vey Rogers—could not agree it. Wages
will be paid at prevailing local rates
for similar labor.

Purest of All Is Gin
Preliminary conferences on the AAA
distillers' agreement reveal that chem-
ically pure alcohol is being made out
of natural gas. Distillers probably will
agree to buy only American grains for
their product and the gas-alcohol
folks will be only too glad to pay any
processing tax that may be imposed.

Alcohol manufacturers say the
purest you can take is "pure grain"
—if the alcohol used is pure.
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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
© 1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

The girl who steps into fresh lingerie
each morning instills within herself
a feeling of daintiness and self con-
fidence.

It takes a minimum amount of time
to wash out several pieces of under-
wear. If you simply don't have time
to stand over the ironing board, get
lingerie which does not have to be
ironed at all. However, if your slips
need pressing, do it well. See that
the shoulder straps are flat and smooth
when you finish and that the lace
looks crisp and fresh.

It's useless to wear clean under-
things over a dirty girdle or other
foundation garment. Modern girdles
and corsets are made so that they can
be washed easily without harming the

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Should a boy stick up for his
brother when he has done something
wrong?" a mother asked me.
"My oldest boy, Bill, was with a
crowd on Halloween that took the
spare tire off a man's car and then
threw it in the river. Bill told Jack,
his brother, and Jack came straight
to me with the whole story."
"I had to tell my husband. He
whipped Bill and went out and got
the other boys' fathers to chip in and
buy another tire for Mr. Thomas."
"What Bill did doesn't bother me
so much as Jack's telling. Jack is
in wrong with the boys now. Bill
isn't a bad boy. On Halloween I
think they all lost their heads a lit-
tle. It isn't that I wanted to protect
Bill, either, because I think his father
did right to punish him."

"But I hate to think of Jack as a
tattle-tale—double crosser," the boys
call him. Don't you think there are
times when it's better for a boy to
keep some of the things he knows to
himself? I don't know what to say to
Jack because if I tell him I'd rather
not have heard it he might think I
approve of what Bill did."

"Don't you think a boy ought to
be loyal to his brother, no matter what
he does? Or do you think he felt it
was better for Bill and everybody else
for us all to know? It certainly did
make trouble and now the rest of the
crowd are mad at both Jack and Bill
and our whole family."

Family Loyalty
To answer my correspondent with
anything approaching intelligence I
would have to pack a bag, go to her
house many miles away and scrape
Jack's acquaintance for a couple of
weeks.

But I rather imagine it is not the
younger brother's habit to "sneak"
about everything that happens, or that
episode would not have upset his
mother so much.

So I would be inclined to lay Jack's
motives to two things. The prank
smacked of crime and he didn't like
the responsibility of such a secret.
And it may be, too, he wanted to keep
his own shoes clean if the truth were
discovered and it became known he
too knew all about it.

I wouldn't lay his motives to any
real desire to hurt Bill so much as to
keep clear himself.
But aren't there times when a boy
or girl owes a certain loyalty to mem-
bers of his family even when they
have done wrong? Every stand-pat-
ter on ethics probably will rise up
and shout, "Not! Above all let us
have honesty! Everything must be
sacrificed to truth."

I am not that way. I don't like con-
cealment at all, but I dislike still
more the man or boy, the woman or
girl who will smugly betray a loved
one in the name of righteousness.
I should like Jack far better if
he's kept his mouth shut this time,
too, as well as the other times I give
him credit for.

elastic.
A small brush is the best thing to
use when scrubbing a foundation gar-
ment. Lay the brush with a bland
soap suds and scrub your girdle, in-
side and out. Rinse it carefully and
smooth it out before you hang it up
to dry.

NEXT: Luxurious bathing.

So They Say!

I always twist my mouth to the
right and turn my head slightly in
the same direction when I holler—
Lose Chrisman, Kentucky shouting
champion.

Parents should make the home a
practice department, an experiment
station of the school.—Mrs. Arthur C.
Watkins, founder, National Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

I have no pet schemes for saving
the nation.—U. S. Senator Carl Hatch
of New Mexico.

The groundwork has been laid for a
reign of terror which is likely to com-
e with surprising suddenness and sharp-
ness.—Joseph P. Day, New York
realtor.

I do not take my religion lightly.
After all, it is an ancient inheritance.
—Prince George Matchabelli.

Not Wanted
"I understand that when your uncle
escaped from the insane asylum they
didn't try to catch him."
"No, sir!"
"How's that?"
"Because he ran away with the
Warden's wife."



May Replace Ivie in Bribery Probe

Special Prosecutor for
Gurley Case Asked by
Judge Ragon

TEXARKANA, Ark. — It became
known here Wednesday that Heartsill
Ragon, former congressman and re-
cently-appointed federal judge, has
asked the Department of Justice as
Washington to send a special attorney
here to prosecute all liquor bribery
cases should indictments be returned
by the grand jury in federal court
now in session here with Judge Ragon
presiding.

This official if sent, would supplant
United States District Attorney W.
N. Ivie of Fort Smith.

When newspaper men informed Mr.
Ivie of Judge Ragon's action, he said
that he would welcome any investiga-
tion of the affairs of his office by
the grand jury. He declared that he
never had accepted one cent to in-
fluence disposition of any case since
he has been in office. He also ques-
tioned the authority of Judge Ragon to
ask the Department of Justice to send
a special investigator here.

Although it was believed that the
grand jury Wednesday was investigat-
ing the bribery charges against S. M.
Gurley of Fort Smith, former deputy
prohibition administrator, no indict-
ment was made public when the
grand jury adjourned at 3 p. m. until
Monday. Gurley was arrested Tues-
day on a charge that he had accepted
\$25 from a defendant in a moonshining
case scheduled to be tried at this term
of court. The alleged moonshiner said
that he had paid the money on Gur-
ley's promise that he would not testi-
fy against him. Gurley denied this
vigorously. Officers who made the ar-
rest said that they found \$25 in marked
currency on Gurley.

District Attorney Ivie is a Repub-
lican. He is serving his first term and
under normal procedure his term
would not expire until January of
1934.

Judge Ragon Wednesday ordered
continuance of more than 50 liquor
cases. He said that no action would
be taken until the Department of Jus-
tice has expressed its attitude toward
such cases following repeal of the
Eighteenth amendment.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF
CREDITORS
In The District Court of the United
States For the Western District
Of Arkansas, Texarkana Di-
vision, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of Julius Vene Reed
of Ozark in the County of Hempstead
State and District aforesaid, a Bank-
rupt. No. 1000.

To the Creditors of the above named
Bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that the
15th day of Nov., 1933 the above named
party was duly adjudicated a
bankrupt and that the first meeting
of the creditors will be held at my
office in the City of Texarkana on the
28th day of Nov., 1933 at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other
business as may properly come before
said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will
be investigated at the same time and
place.

Willis B. Smith
Referee in Bankruptcy
Texarkana, Ark.
11-17-33

Black-Draught For Gas After Meals

"About five years ago, I suffered
at my stomach quite a good deal,"
writes Mr. M. H. Venable, of Persia,
Tenn. "I would smother, have a
lot of gas, and bloot. A friend
asked me why I didn't take Black-
Draught. I took little doses after
meals and my stomach trouble was
over and has not come back. Now
I only take a dose every once in
a while."

• • Children like the new, pleasant
tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

BROADCASTING

new savings for every woman.
Tune in on KTHS
9:30 to 9:15 a. m.
Or Station KLRA
9:15 to 9:30 a. m.
for news of the famous

Rexall 1c Sale
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

It's An Ill Wind—



Emmet

Mrs. W. E. Null from Taylor is vis-
iting her daughter, Mrs. Meales.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halton, Mrs.
Alice Thornton and daughter, Martha,
and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youmaus at-
tended conference at Hot Springs

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grand jury adjourned at 3 p. m. until
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Willis B. Smith
Referee in Bankruptcy
Texarkana, Ark.
11-17-33

Saturday Is Pay Day!

For Hope Star Carrier Boys

Each Hope Star carrier is his own merchant and
should be paid each Saturday when he calls, as
he is required to settle each Saturday night in
full with the Star Publishing company for all
the papers he receives. Carriers should not be
expected to make repeated calls for collections,
when the amount is so small, as the large num-
ber of deliveries they make, and the amount of
time required in collecting from their customers
does not permit this.

Any failure on the part of the subscriber to pay
is a direct loss to the young man. Although the
amount is small in each individual case, very
many such delays or losses could be a serious
matter to the carrier that serves you.

This is why the Hope Star urges you to have
your dime ready when the carrier calls.

Hope Star

Delivered to Your Home—
In Hope, Prescott and Okay
10 cents per week

Wooden Barrels for Falstaff Co.

St. Louis Concern Im-
portant User of Arkan-
sas White Oak

Since beer has returned and Arkan-
sas has legalized beer—it might be in-
teresting to know what difference this
makes to the state of Arkansas.
The Falstaff Brewing Corporation of
St. Louis is one brewery that is
shipping all wooden cooperage to Arkan-
sas, all made from white oak wood
grown in northern Arkansas. This
means that thousands of barrels, half
barrels, and quarter barrels are con-
stantly being sent to and from Arkan-
sas.

Every shipment is made by railroad,
and such roads as the Missouri Pa-
cific, Cotton Belt, Frisco, and Rock
Island are being used daily in order
to take care of the Falstaff trade, this
meaning hundreds of carloads every
month. The railroad companies re-
port great increase in shipments since
last April.

The Falstaff Corporation have in-
creased their capacity twice since the
coming or return of beer, and their
new bottling machine has the greatest
capacity of any machine in the world.
It washes, bottles, caps and labels 240
bottles a minute.

This One Wears Well

Dora had just returned from Sun-
day-school, where she had been for
the first time.
"What did my little daughter learn
this morning?" asked her father.
"That I am a child of Satan," was
the beaming reply.—Watchman-Exam-
iner.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"All this talk about Wagner and Beethoven. Are you trying
to ruin this band?"

PIGGY WIGGLY

BOTTOM PRICES ON TOP TODAY

WESCO CRACKERS	2 Pound Box KRISPY Fresh	19c
Lard	HUMKO—All Cooking Purposes 100% Cotton Seed Oil—8 Lb Carton	53c
FLOUR	COUNTRY CLUB—At Its Best 48 Pounds	1 55

MATCHES—Red Bird	6 for 20c
TISSUE—Clifton	3 for 10c
CANDY—all kinds	3 bars 10c
SOAP—Ivory—6 oz bar	5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE—can Armour's	5c
CORN FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—No. 2 Can	10c
COFFEE—Maxwell House—Lb	25c
COFFEE—Country Club—Lb	25c
PUMPKIN—No 2 1/2 can	10c

ORANGES Florida Dozen	16 1/2
CABBAGE Green Pound	2 1/2c
BANANAS Golden Yellow Pound	5c
LETTUCE Iceberg Head	4 1/2c
COUNTRY CLUB BRAN 15 oz.	10c
PEAS—No. 2 can Tender	10c
POTTED MEAT Armour's 10 for	25c
POTATOES No. 1 10 Pounds	19c

MEAT MARKET	
S. Meat BEST GRADE POUND	7 1/2c
LOIN	
Steaks GUARANTEED TENDER—Lb.	10c
PICNIC HAMS Armour's Hickory Smoked—Lb.	9 1/2c
Smoked BACON SUGAR CURED—Lb.	11 1/2c
Fresh HAM Center Cuts—Lb. 15c WHOLE OR HALF—Lb.	10c
Pork Sausage 100% PURE 3 Lbs.	25c
Country Club Butter—Lb	24c
LAMB—Shoulders—Lb	9 1/2c
BRICK CHILI—Lb	15c
Bulk COMPOUND—Lb	7 1/2c
FRESH FISH CAT—Pound BUFFALO—Pound	20c 10c

ROLLED ROAST Cut from Fancy Baby Beef—Lb	12 1/2c
THICK RIB—Lb	7 1/2c

ROAST BEEF	
ROLLED ROAST Cut from Fancy Baby Beef—Lb	12 1/2c
THICK RIB—Lb	7 1/2c

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

We are afraid of fear!
So many fall
Ere blows be struck at all.
Terror brings failure near
And doubting fashions giants huge and rough
Out of mere shadow stuff
Which chill the heart
Crushing men from the start.
We are afraid of dread!
So many stay
Facing a rugged way,
Fearful to move ahead;
Visioning with alarm
All that may strike to harm;
Dooming themselves to fall
Before foe or ill-wind assail.
Lord, let me run the chance!
Let me not sink
Under sick thoughts we think.
Rather we would advance
Bravely against the doubt;
Eye clear and muscle stout
Out where the fight is made—
To win or lose—unafraid.
—E. A. G.

Mrs. B. N. Holt of Harrison, Ark., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erwin.

Mrs. T. R. King and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr., were Thursday visitors in Texarkana attending the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Moberly conducted from the family home in that city on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana is the guest of Miss Maggie Bell.

Mrs. Ralph Rounton, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. W. E. Dossett motored to Hot Springs Thursday to attend a meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Oglesby P. T. A. met in regular monthly session on Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school with 44 members answering the roll call. An educational program was presented by Miss Porter, Dr. Thos. Brewster, gave a splendid talk "Building Bridges." Mrs. Henry Taylor discussed "Increased Responsibility of Schools." The program closed with Mrs. E. F. McFadden talking on the "Cooperation of Home and School."

Dr. Etta Champlin, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Sid Henry will motor to Washington Friday evening where they will serve as judges in a Better Baby's contest.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley on South Elm street.

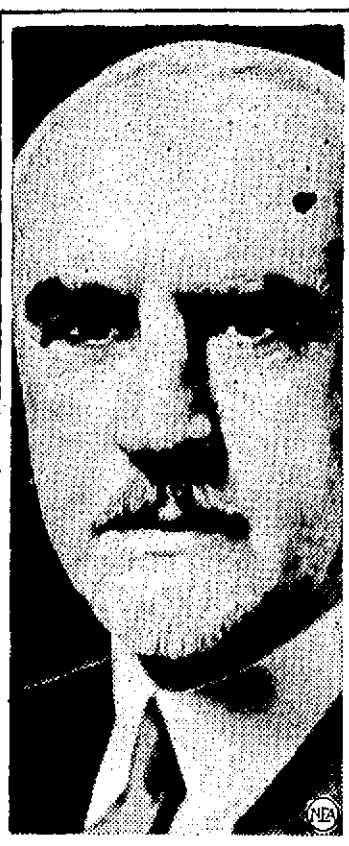
Willis Smith of Conway arrived Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Miss Winter Cannon of Houston, Texas, is home for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Warwick has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Parr and other relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crum of Lutkin, Texas, and Sergeant Emmet Moberly and Mrs. Moberly of Barksdale field, Shreveport, La.

He's New Home Loan Chairman



John H. Fahey, above, Massachusetts banker and publisher, is the new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board. Already a member of the board, Fahey succeeded W. F. Stevenson of South Carolina, who resigned the chairmanship but remains on the board.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson of Hendrix college, Conway arrived Friday night to spend the week end with home folks, she was accompanied by Miss Lena Carter of Conway.

Mrs. J. G. Collier, who has been under medical treatment in Little Rock for the past few days returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. E. Searcy and Mrs. H. May of Lewisville attended the memorial services held by the Hope chapter O. E. S. Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.

Couch Teddy Jones has as week-end guests, his two sisters, Misses Anice and Jessie Jones of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. J. M. Russell and son, David Parker and Miss Allie Easterlin spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends and relatives in Nashville.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson—Paul in Athens

Text: Acts 17:22-34
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 19
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist
The scene at Athens, where Paul preached on Mars Hill, is not quite so dramatic as that in the jail at Philippi, but it is striking enough to challenge the world's interest and admiration, and sufficiently different to emphasize the variety and comprehensiveness of the appeal of the gospel and the mission in which Paul was engaged.

In Philippi the Christian church in Europe had had its beginnings in the conversation of lowly men. Here Christianity was brought face to face with the culture and the philosophy of the time.

The glory of ancient Athens hardly can be overestimated and, although the city in this time possibly had lost something of what it had been in the golden age of Greece, it still was a glorious city—a center of culture and refinement. Possibly it was a culture and refinement that had somewhat gone to seed and that as in its modern prototype in America, had tended to make the place a home of all sorts of cults of new thought, new religion, and new speculations, and of movements without much either of thought or of religion.

Here, in a public place, religious discussion found its place, as men met daily to discuss and expound their particular ideas.

Such a situation was an invitation to Paul almost as definite as the call to Macedonia. But in a sense Paul's convictions were so decided and his visions of truth too strong and clear to permit of merely speculative controversy.

He felt he had some word of truth to offer to these disputants, and we are fortunate in having preserved for us the great sermon he preached to these Athenians as he stood on Mars Hill.

Fortunately, they had asked Paul to expound his new faith, so that he was not under the imputation of being an aggressive propagandist thrusting unacceptable and unpalatable truths down the throats of his hearers.

It is interesting to note how vast a sermon Paul was able to expound in such very small compass. We might very well ask whether we have the

actual words of Paul or a summary expressed in the language of Luke, the author of the Book of the Acts. This, however, matters little.

Luke was near to Paul and knew his thought. We may be reasonably sure that we have the substance of what Paul had to say and, for the rest, the sermon stands for itself.

What a marvel it is in gravitas and in the delicacy of Christian court-ship with which Paul expressed his positive views! To have attacked the idolatry of his hearers and of the city, in an address which he had been asked to give, would have been somewhat ungracious, no matter how much it might have been justified.

Paul took the effective method of approaching his hearers along the line of their own faith, but of emphasizing the inadequacy of that faith. Having seen somewhere in the city the altar raised by an aspiring but unattained worshiper "to the unknown God," Paul seized upon this to tell them of the God whom he knew and of how he had found that God revealed in the earthly life of Jesus of Nazareth.

They listened with patience and apparently with a measure of response until Paul came to the Resurrection; but this was too much for them, and many of his hearers mocked him. The idea of one rising from the dead was absurd.

There were, however, some of the company who were willing to hear a little more of the matter, and there were some, also, who believed what Paul said and who were won to the new faith.

Paul's sermon still stands as a great, yet simple, exposition of the reality of the divine spirit in creation, in the upholding of the world, and in human life.

Whatever changes may come in our conception of the world in its extent, its nature, its organizations and the forces inherent in its atoms and electrons, the great central fact still stands, "in him we live and move and have our being."

VANDERLIP UPHOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

figure would necessarily be regulated as new commodities were developed and changes in their weight was made necessary by social usage. It is nevertheless deemed possible, by continued refining and adjustment, to create a price index that will substantially measure the general level of prices.

If a future contract could be made based not on a given number of grains of a precious metal, but upon this weighted price index, so that we have a currency which will always purchase the same average amount of commodities, it will be far more scientific and desirable. Such an aspiration would not be a foolish and impossible one, but instead a highly practical and desirable aim.

To Keep Prices Steady
We believe that this subject of a change of standard from a definite number of grains of metal to a definite relation to the value of all commodities is practical and desirable. It would mean that our dollar, instead of calling for redemption in a fixed number of grains of gold, might call for a varying number of grains, so calculated as always to keep the price index at a practically fixed level.

The development of the metric system which made the standard of measure a meter and a fixed distance from the Equator to the Pole was no less revolutionary than would be the idea of fixing the standard of monetary value, leaving no fixed relation to a certain number of grains of gold, but as to a varying number of grains to be so altered as always to keep the index of commodity prices level.

That is what is meant by a compensated dollar, and it is a subject that, in our opinion, demands immediate practical study, not as a theory, but as a possible substitution for the proved inadequate standard based on a fixed number of grains of gold.

The standard of value can be devaluated much better through a compensated dollar, scientifically calculated to bring us back to a general price level of, say, 1935, than to attempt arbitrarily to fix merely some other number of grains than the present content of the dollar. If we should follow the latter course, there would always be fear that we would again be altering the content.

If we devaluated by means of a compensated dollar, we would have the content of the dollar always related to the price index and so varied as to keep that price index level, which would be one of the most constructive aims that could be embodied in an economic program.

Movie Magazine Praises New Film

"Cradle Song," With Dorothea Wieck, at Saenger Sunday

The first showing in Arkansas for "Cradle Song," with the famous German star Dorothea Wieck, will be given at the Saenger theater Sunday and Monday. Of this picture the Motion Picture Herald for November 11 says:

"Last week in this column we referred to Paramount's production of 'I'm No Angel.' This week, with considerably more pleasure, we refer to another Paramount production—'The Cradle Song.'"

"Our first information on this new production was a bulletin from a shrewd observer in Hollywood who characterized it as 'the most exquisitely beautiful story' he has seen on the screen. Our interest thus quickened, we hastened to a firsthand inspection.

"One's first reaction to a current viewing of such a picture as 'The Cradle Song' is likely to be one of amazement at the extraordinary versatility of a studio which in one month may produce, for instance, 'I'm No Angel' and in another may bring to the screen this genuine achievement which is 'The Cradle Song.'"

"The Paramount organization is eminently entitled to some signal form of recognition for its courage and skill in bringing this latest production into the distinguished list of really fine motion pictures. In 'The Cradle Song' an extraordinary heart-interest drama has been given a keenly sensitive and understanding treatment. Its whole execution has been achieved with skill and effectiveness.

"It is a production that reflects credit upon the Paramount organization and the industry as well. Exhibitors will find that the advertising and promotion of this picture presents both a problem and an opportunity. The problem is to avoid anything of questionable taste which would be alien to the character of the picture; the opportunity lies in effectively sketching the novel and unusual appeal of the story."

Charles Dickinson of Chicago is the world's oldest licensed pilot. He is 75 years old and has been flying for 22 years. He is planning a transatlantic flight.

There are only 312 licensed parachute riggers in the United States and 10 of them are women.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creamulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creamulsion. (adv.)

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.



Whether you choose satin, velvet, light woolen or linen, this blouse is just the thing for those afternoon affairs. The design is in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38) and also 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch material plus 30 inches of material 8 inches wide to line the tie ends of the yoke.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9508X), and mention the name of this newspaper.

CALIFORNIA KIDNAP

(Continued from Page One)
knees and tossed him into the bay. As I recall, as we lifted him onto the bridge, he struggled slightly."

Thurmond then said they returned to San Jose, dividing the \$750 they had taken from Hart's wallet before reaching the bridge.

The statement said Thurmond went to San Francisco, put through a telephone call to the Hart home and made the demand for \$40,000.

Wednesday night according to the statement, Thurmond was telephoning Hart further directions about delivering the money in a satchel when Sheriff Emig stepped in. The sheriff had been tracing numerous telephone calls to the Hart home and jumped into action the minute the connection was made.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and children and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Zan Bateman and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman, and children of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kennedy and

Trade Picks Up as Buying Is Resumed

Stocks Start Moving Again in Many U. S. Cities

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Dun and Bradstreet weekly trade review said Friday that "the entire trade picture has been changed almost completely by the momentum gained in retail distribution, following the vigorous movement which started a week earlier."

In many of the cities from which reports were received, the review asserted, the largest sales for the season were recorded and stocks started to move at an accelerated pace.

"In addition to the influence of auspicious weather," added the review, "the substantial headway already made by Christmas shopping has endangered activity in departments aside from those identified with the provision of heavy apparel and winter merchandise."

"The chief gains have occurred in the sales of women's coats, fur garments, men's overcoats, suits, hats, shoes, blankets, dry goods and flour coverings. The best reports were received from widely scattered agricultural sections, where the distribution of government bonus payments have been turned into merchandise, and in urban centers where the sudden lowering of temperatures has almost cleared accumulations of low-priced heavy wearing apparel, shoes, hardware, winter automobile accessories and rubber footwear."

"The trend of industrial indices, the recession in several of which was checked last week, now has resumed an upward course."

Legion Executive Raps Economy Act

Declares It Has Robbed Orphans of Compensation or Pension

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Milt D. Campbell, chairman of the American Legion's national child welfare committee, said Friday that regulations issued under the economy act had taken away compensation or pension from dependent orphans of World war veterans.

Campbell criticized the regulations in an address delivered at the annual conference of department commanders and adjutants of the Legion.

REPHAN'S STAR VALUES SATURDAY

★★★★★

New Novelty SHOES

Patented! Kids! Suedes! 15 styles in Pumps! Straps! Ties! Oxford! Arch Supporters!



Mens Dress OXFORDS

Two Big Groups of Black Dress Oxfords at \$1.49 and \$1.98



Mens Unions

Good heavy weight Ribbed fleece. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Womens Unions

59c

BLANKETS

Double Bed 98c

Pretty plaids full double bed size, good heavy weight.

MEN'S HI-TOP \$3.98 LEATHER BOOTS \$2.98

Childs Unions

39c

Hope's best buy! Extra ribbed fleece, good and warm. Sizes to 16

NEW PRINTS 10c

REPHAN'S

New York Store

★★★★★

SAENGER

MADGE EVANS
ALICE BRADY
PHILLIPS HOLMES
& UNA MERKEL
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
See "NOAH'S ARK."
Liberty gave this color cartoon 4 stars.



Another Action filled program for—
SATURDAY

This picture, from advance reports, tops the list for entertainment!

MAYNARD

Serial "Devil Horse" Cartoon
First showing in Arkansas
SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE TRAIL DRIVE

Cartoon
First showing in Arkansas
SUNDAY & MONDAY

dorothea WIECK

CRADLE SONG

Another Action filled program for—
SATURDAY

This picture, from advance reports, tops the list for entertainment!

ORDER BY PHONE

It's cheaper, considering costs of driving your car to town. Save at Middlebrooks.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

England's Butter—pound 28c

PECANS—shelled—pound 35c

CRACKERS—2 pound box 23c

PALMOLIVE SOAP—3 bars 19c

CANDIED CHERRIES—pound 50c

BAKING POWDER—2 lb can 25c

"Dairy Maid" brand—10c package free

SWEET POTATOES—peck 20c

TOMATOES—3 cans 24c

Good Biscuits in a minute 30c

MIDDLEBROOKS

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone



ONE MORE WEEK
We Do Our Part Sales
BUY NOW AND SAVE

FLOUR Verigood or Sunnyfield 48 lb \$1.55

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE CRUSHED 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Ann Page Pure Preserves They Are Delicious 16 ounce jar 17c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP Cake 5c SPARKLE GELATIN 2—5c packages 9c

CORNED BEEF HASH—Buffet Can Free—1 pound can 17c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Plain or Whole Wheat 7c RAISIN BREAD—Sat. only 9c

Fine for Toast 9c

Iona Lima Beans—2 No. 1 cans 13c Vitamont Dog Food—can 9c

Sultana Baking Powder—2 lbs. 18c Tomatoes—3 No. 2 cans 25c

BEER—2 bottles 25c Rajah Salad Dressing—quart 29c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR—12 Lb.—54c 24 Lb.—\$1.04

SHORTS—100 lb bag \$1.40 Pillsbury's Cake Flour—pkg 25c

Jonathan Apples—2 dozen 23c LETTUCE—nice head 5c

CRANBERRIES—2 lbs. 25c

BRAN—100 lb. bag \$1.08 Quaker Maid Cocoa—1/2 lb. 10c

ORNGES—large size, dozen 23c CELERY—large stalk 10c

ONIONS—Valencias—3 lbs. 10c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

The UNKNOWN BLOND By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

ASIN HUNG TODAY
BANNISTER moved a chair and saw a man in the room who he had never seen before. He was a young man, about 25 years old, with dark hair and a mustache. He was looking at Bannister with a curious expression.



CHAPTER VIII
BANNISTER repeated, in a tone of disbelief, "Checked out? You mean she's gone? But there must be—"

"Miss France checked out of the hotel early this afternoon," the voice over the wire told him sharply.

Bannister heard the click that meant that the telephone call had been disconnected. He put down the instrument he had been holding, stared at it rather stupidly for an instant and then turned away. He walked slowly across the lobby toward the door.

But he had not taken a dozen steps before he was back. He said to the room clerk, "I understand that Miss France has left the hotel. Do you know if she left a message for me? My name is Bannister."

"The room clerk turned. 'I see, sir,' he said and began sorting through a collection of envelopes. A moment later he shook his head. 'There's no message,' he said.

"And she didn't leave a forwarding address?" Bannister persisted. He knew, even as he asked, that she hadn't. Juliet France had gone away from the Hotel Tremont because she didn't want anyone to be able to find her. Evidently she hadn't trusted him, hadn't believed him when he said he would try to help her.

Or did this disappearance have a wholly different meaning? Did it mean that the story the girl had told him that morning was a jumble of lies, made out of whole cloth to appeal to his sympathy? Did it mean she was a clever adventuress?

"No, there's no forwarding address," the clerk said briefly. Bannister thanked him, turned back toward the door. This time he went out to the street, hailed a taxi and told the driver to take him to the Shelby Arms.

He felt rather as though he had dived from a high spring-board and landed flat. The more he thought of it the more he was convinced that the girl had used him to suit her purpose—and how well she had done it, too!—then artfully gone her way. What those purposes were, what part he had played in them, Bannister could not guess. Of course her story about going to see Tracy King to ask for a job was ridiculous on the face of it. So was her explanation about the revolver. And she had said she had no friends and was so terrified of the police and the tears had come into her eyes!

"If they could only find that woman—." His words broke off as he turned the key.

BANNISTER muttered, "Damn!" and drew his brows together. He had forgotten that he had gone into this thing to help Juliet France, that his visit to Jim Paxton's office and the sudden, impromptu suggestion that he should go to work for the Post had all come about because of the girl. He wanted to know now, more than ever, who Juliet France was. He wanted to know whether or not she had killed Tracy King and if so, why.

The cab slowed and came to a halt. Bannister got out, paid the driver and walked slowly up the steps. For an instant he had a vision of a slender, green-clad figure silhouetted against that entrance—a figure that drew back from the stormy night, then darted into it. But the vision was gone almost as quickly as it had come.

Bannister pulled the heavy door open and stepped inside. He was in a large, oblong entrance, carpeted and furnished almost like a room in an impressive private home. Chairs, a divan and tables were arranged with taste. He noticed a tapestry that he did not like and a tall vase of bronze chrysanthemums placed before a mirror. The only detail that was unlike a home was the hotel desk at the rear. A man stood there, a little at his left sat the switchboard operator and as Bannister moved forward he heard the operator's softly allured, "What number are you calling?"

Bannister addressed the clerk. "Are you Mr. Link?" he asked. "My name is Bannister and I've a note here from Chief Henley."

A swift change of expression—was it alarm or something stronger?—came over the clerk's face. "Yes I'm Mr. Link," he admitted. "You say Chief Henley sent you?"

scrawled with a pen and was nothing more than a request that Mr. Bannister, the bearer, be permitted to see the rooms. Tracy King had occupied in the hotel.

"Why—why, yes, certainly," the clerk agreed quickly. "I'll take you up myself. If you'll just wait a moment while I get someone to take charge of the desk."

HE DISAPPEARED. The telephone operator, a pretty girl whose Irish ancestry was unmistakable, had been watching Bannister with open interest. Now she kept her eyes averted, became elaborately preoccupied with her switchboard.

"Doesn't want to talk," Bannister decided. He turned his back on her and continued to inspect the large room.

Link was back shortly. A younger man beside him. The newcomer stepped behind the desk. Link said, "Now Mr. Bannister—" In the tone he might have used with a prospective hotel tenant, and led the way to the elevator.

Neither spoke during the ascent. Bannister thought that the uniformed youth who operated the elevator displayed considerable interest as they stepped out on the third floor and that he lingered to see which direction they would take. Then the sliding door closed and the elevator was on its way.

Side by side the two men moved down the corridor. Evidently Mr. Link was not overly experienced in the ways of police departments and detectives. "You're a special investigator, are you? Mr. Bannister?" he asked "Is that why you're here?"

Bannister said, "yes" and felt that he was not misrepresenting the facts.

"It's a terrible thing — Mr. King's death," the hotel clerk went on. "Nothing like it has ever happened since I've been here. It's been a shock to everyone — the

guests, the help, everyone! They all knew Mr. King. He was always so pleasant. Such a fine looking young man—"

"It was you who found him, wasn't it?" Bannister asked. "Yes, Mr. Dragan and I. He didn't come back to the theater and Mr. Dragan came to find out what was the matter. When he knocked and couldn't get an answer he came downstairs and we went back together."

"I suppose the police are sure it couldn't have been suicide?" "Oh, impossible! The coroner said that was out of the question because there were no powder burns—and then there wasn't any gun. No, it couldn't have been suicide. Besides Mr. King had no reason to do such a thing!"

"I wonder," said Bannister. A moment later he asked, "Isn't there anyone from headquarters here now?"

"Not now," Link said with a shake of his head. "There were half a dozen here last night. The Chief, too. This morning there were two men — detectives—out, asking questions of the servants and some of the tenants. I'm afraid they didn't learn much. If they would only find that woman—"

HIS words broke off as he turned the key in the lock. The door swung open.

Bannister saw a living room, longer than it was wide, with three windows at the end. There was an attractive dark rug on the floor, attractive, figured draperies at the windows. Aside from these details the room was completely in disorder. A desk, standing before the window had been rifled. Chairs were at all angles, one of them upturned. Pillows from the davenport had fallen to the floor. Dirt had been trampled into the carpet and there were several places where ashes had been spilled.

"We haven't done anything to the rooms at all," Link was quick to explain. "Everything is just as they left it last night. Captain McNeal said they weren't to be touched. I locked the door myself and it hasn't been opened since."

Bannister considered the wreckage before him. That was to be expected, of course. The photographs at headquarters would give a record of the appearance of the room exactly as it had been when King's body was found. The disorder indicated that the search of the apartment had been most thorough. No chance that Henley's men had missed anything.

"In there," said Link, "is where we found him. In the bed room."

A boyish voice called from the corridor, "Oh, Mr. Link! Mr. Link!"

The clerk turned. "Excuse me," he said, "I'll have to see what they want. I'll be back in a moment."

Bannister nodded. He heard the door close behind him as he moved forward, halting in the entrance to the bedroom.

It was smaller than the other room and it, too, had been completely disordered. A dark, brownish stain on the gray carpet told its unmistakable story. Bannister knelt to inspect the stain.

Even before he heard a sound he was aware of the presence behind him. There was no time for action. Cold perspiration stood on Bannister's forehead; he would have turned but he could not. Then something landed on his back.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT Is the PURCHASING AGENT DOING?

EVERY big company has one or more men whose entire time is devoted to buying the things which that company needs.

These men are specialists. It is their business to know prices . . . materials . . . sources of supply . . . present and future trends. They are the shrewdest, canniest buyers in the world.

But all of us, in a small way, are purchasing agents. We have to buy a certain number of things, if only to keep alive. And most of us aren't very skillful at it. We waste a lot of money. We miss the good bargains. In fact, we could learn a great deal by watching a professional buyer at his work.

At this time, especially, it may be helpful to know what the big purchasing agents are doing. Are they cutting down? Are they opening up? Do they think this is a good time to buy or a bad time? What do they think about the future?

Well, the answer is that they are all buying as fast as they can buy. And they are buying because they know that prices are going up.

"Pig iron has advanced 13 per cent," the purchasing agent of a \$20,000,000 corporation recently said. "Brass is up 42½ per cent. I am paying 41 per cent more for lumber than I did in March, and fiber packing cases have doubled in price. In fact, everything we use in this business is costing us more today, and will in my opinion cost us still more tomorrow. I be-

lieve . . . that many commodities will be back to or near 1929 levels by spring."

That's the way the professional purchasing agents feel about it. And they know. They have special sources of information. They are closely in touch with Industry. They have studied the workings of the NRA codes.

Prices are going up. And it's a good thing for everyone. For things had come to the point where nothing had any true value. A man's time . . . his product . . . his property . . . all had sunk so low in value that he couldn't even get a decent living.

That couldn't go on. So the Government set up the machinery of the NRA codes in order to make everything worth something again.

This process is now under way. Wages are being raised. Commodities are bringing better prices every day. But it is not yet over. Before fair values . . . living values . . . can be reached, prices will have to go higher than they are now.

Before they do, take a leaf from the purchasing agent's book, and lay in a supply of the things you need. There are many good bargains still to be had. But these stocks are strictly limited. Now is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 4
Pig-iron production, between August 1932 and August 1933, increased 245 per cent

The automobile celebrates its 40th anniversary in 1934.
Mrs. Lora Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and children.



The wedding march was the popular tune of the day when 5,000 men and women were the principals in mass weddings throughout Italy, following the appeal of Premier Mussolini for more marriages and more children to repopulate the nation. In Rome 700 couples were married at their various parishes, and the brides and grooms here are pictured as they all assembled in the church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli for the celebration of a special mass.

Monday in December, 1933, or on any day thereafter that said court is in session, for authority to sell all the lands and lots belonging to the estate of said George Casey, or so much thereof as may be necessary, said lands being situated on South Main and South Walnut Streets in the city of Hope, and being a part of the

for a more particular description Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of Section 33, in Township 12 South, Range 24 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and thereof reference is herein made to his deeds to the same.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate.

GEORGE PATRICK CASEY
Executor of the Estate of George Casey, Deceased.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a Corporation, of Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Plaintiff
v.
J. C. Dodson et al . . . Defendants.
The defendants G. W. Dodson and Ivory Dodson, his wife, and S. N. Dodson are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3rd day of November, 1933.
(SEAL) DALE JONES
Clerk
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE
To the Property Owners in Water Improvement District No. 1, and Sewer Improvement District No. 1, Hope, Arkansas:
The delinquent tax lists for said Districts have been turned over to O. A. Graves, attorney for said Districts, for collection, with instruction to file foreclosure suit against all property on which all delinquent taxes have not been paid on or before December 1, 1933.
If your tax is delinquent, please pay at once.
R. M. LaGRONE
E. S. GREENING
F. Y. TRIMBLE
Commissioners.
Nov. 3-10-17-24.



Russia's Salesman

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the famous Russian in the picture?
- French secondary school.
- Elder.
- Sun god.
- Those who engrave.
- Fourth note.
- Northwest.
- Anesthetic.
- Sleep.
- To harbor.
- Stilwell.
- Fish eggs.
- Cattle pasture.
- Portoken.
- Aeriform fuel.
- To decay.
- He is a member of the cabinet.
- He represented Russia at the Economic Conference.
- Minor note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 He was as ——— for his country (pl.).
15 Without ears.
17 Market place.
19 Manufacturer.
21 Mexican term for foreman.
23 To this.
25 To retract.
28 Angle.
31 Dappled.
33 Fashion.
35 Species of fish.
37 Type standard.
39 Upon.
40 More recent.
41 Petal.
42 Soap.
43 Contain.
46 Optical glass.
48 Eyar.
49 Pistol.
50 Church bench.
51 Farwell.
52 Second note.
53 August (table).
55 Therefore.
56 All right.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Joyce property with Quarter of Block. Two nice homes; One cost \$4500, the other \$2500 to build. Ground worth \$2000. Insured for \$4000. Easily worth \$7000. Price \$2500. After January 1st, the price will be \$4000. Bridwell & Tyler, 17-31c

WANTED

WANTED: Three salesman who are willing to work in Southwest Arkansas. Apply crew manager, E. E. Cloud, Standard Coffee Co., at Snyder Hotel, 17-11p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in Clark County and also in the city of Texarkana. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profit for hustlers. Write or see J. A. Gully, General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. (5-Fri.)

RECALL'S One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson Drug Co., 14-4c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street. Call 16b.

FOR RENT—Farm, on shares, B. Springs, 1/4 Hope Auto Co., 16-6c

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished, also garage, 320 S. Spruce St., 16-31p

The Original One Cent Sale—RECALL, Starts Wednesday, John S. Gibson Drug Co., The Recall Store, 14-4c

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five milk fed turkeys. Dressed or undressed. Call 815W or see J. D. Templeton at Homer Pigg Station, 16-31p

FOR SALE—Lot of milk fed turkeys. Dressed or undressed. Call 815W or see J. D. Templeton at Homer Pigg Station, 17-3p

FOR SALE—Extra Bronze Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Five varieties. Choice breeding stock. About fifty Blue Slate Breed. Phone No. 497, 16-31p

Kilm-dried sweet potatoes 50c bushel. Good sorghum syrup 40c gallon. W. H. Gaines, 603 S. Hervey

The First One Cent Sale. Recall's annual event. John S. Gibson Drug Co., The Recall Store, 14-4c

Slash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

STRAYED—or stolen. Pointer bird dog, about 8 months old. Lemon colored ears, speckled body. Liberal reward. J. M. Houston. Phone 488, 13-5p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE'S A WAD OF MONEY I FOUND UNDER THE DINING ROOM TABLE AT YOUR PLACE! I KNEW YOU GOT SOME REWARD MONEY, THRU THE SALE OF A PARROT IN YOUR RECENT PET STORE — AND I WAITED TO SEE IF YOUR GENEROSITY WOULD SWELL UP TO THE SIZE OF A POPPY SEED, AND MAYBE YOU'D GIVE ME \$10 — SO I TOOK OUT \$100 TO BUY SOME NEW CLOTHES! THE STATUE OF LIBERTY HAS IT ON ME, BY A FEW YEARS, AT WEARING THE SAME OUTFIT!

EE-GAD! HERE, GIVE ME THAT! I THOUGHT I HAD BEEN ROBBED! \$100! — HMF — WELL, I HAVE BEEN! SPUT-T SPUT-T

A \$100 BITE OUT OF HIS ROLL

11-17

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THERE YA GO! A DAY OF HARD WORK, GITTIN' A BAG OF CHESTNUTS, AN' YA GO AN' GIVE 'EM TO A GIRL — I NEVER WAS SUCH A SAD, EVEN AT YOUR AGE.

NO? WELL, I'M A SAD WHEN I'M YOUNG, AN' AINT GOT MUCH — YOU'LL BE A SAD WHEN YOU'RE OLD, AN' GOT A LOTS.

IT WORKS THAT WAY.

11-17

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY, I JUST SAW THAT GOOGLE-EYED, BOTTLE-HEADED COUSIN OF YOURS....

OH, SHE'S ALL RIGHT

YEAH, SURE! AN' I'M ALL WRONG... JUS' LIKE COLUMBUS WAS

WELL, WHAT'RE Y'GONNA DO? JUS' CAUSE Y'DONT LIKE SOMEONE IS NO REASON WHY Y'SHOULD PUNCH 'EM IN TH' NOSE

11-17

Babe Is That Way!

NO? I CAN'T THINK OF ANY BETTER REASON

OH, FORGET IT

THERE Y'GO! TH' TROUBLE WITH YOU IS Y'THINK EVERYONE IS JUS' SWELL! Y'DONT EVEN KNOW DIRT WHEN Y'SEE IT! EVERYONE IS TALKIN' ABOUT TH' WAY SHE'S TREATIN' YUM! WELL, I'M TELLIN' YUH... IF SHE GETS IN MY WAY, I'M GONNA BOUNCE HER ALL OUTTA SHAPE

11-17

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

THE GIANT'S OUT COLD AN' STILL, TH' GRAND WIZER HAS A NERVOUS CHILL — THE KING IS MAD UP TO HIS EARS — FROM LISTENING TO HIS SUBJECTS' CHEERS! HIS PLOT TO PUT OUR PAL AWAY WENT FOEY, AN' OOP'S TH' HERO OF TH' DAY!

YER SWELL PLOT TO GET OOP BUMPED OFF, WITHOUT TH' PEOPLE GETTIN' WISE WAS A BUST! LOOKA THAT! BARE-HANDED, HE KNOCKED YER GIANT SILLY! NOW HE'S A BIGGER HERO THAN EVER!

11-17

The Man of the Hour!

WE'LL BE LUCKY IF THEY DONT RUN US CLEAN OUTTA TH' COUNTRY, AN' SET ALLEY OOP UP AS KING! WOTTA FINE, GRAND WIZER YOU TURNED OUT TO BE! BAM!

ALLEY OOP, THE GIANT KILLER! HURAY! HURAY! HURAY!

OOP THE MIGHTY! HOOORAY! HURAY! HURAY!

YOU'LL PAY! GUZ! YOU'LL PAY!

11-17

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

PERSONALLY, I THINK THIS WEATHER'S GREAT. BUT IF IT'S TOO CHILLY FOR YOU OLD SOFTIES, WHY NOT PULL OUT?

AW, WE COULDN'T LEAVE YOU HERE ALONE, GAIL.

OH, HO! I SPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE A GREAT PROTECTION STAYING HOME AND HUGGING THE FIRE EVERY DAY.

BESIDES, WE PROBABLY COULDN'T SELL OUR CLAIMS.

11-17

Good Old Gail!

I'LL BUY 'EM, I'LL GIVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH AS ANYBODY ELSE WILL. AND I KNOW A COMPANY THAT'LL PAY 20 GRAND FOR OUR PARTNERSHIP.

11-17

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CRASH SCOOOPS UP KINGSTON'S KICK-OFF AND HAMMERS HIS WAY BACK TO SHADYSIDE'S FORTY-YARD STRIKE...

ATTABOY, CRASH!

EAGER TO VINDICATE HIMSELF, FRECKLES ASKS FOR THE BALL ON THE NEXT PLAY...

11-17

A Tough Break!

ALL RIGHT, IT'S YOURS... WE'LL USE THE END-AROUND — AN' DONT RUN TH' WRONG WAY!

SHOW 'EM FRECK!

FUMBLE!

CLEAN FOOTBALL! JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PIT COACH

THE rules state that a lineman may make use of his arms, if he keeps his hands together; if he does this he may legally use the projecting parts of his arms on offense. This rule gives the linemen a great many opportunities for poor sportsmanship. The accompanying sketch shows why. Here the offensive lineman, at left, is attempting to throw his opponent backward. His hands are joined together, which is intended to mislead the referee, but his arms are NOT close to his body. He has thrown them out and up, catching his opponent under the chin and delivering a blow that can break the defensive lineman's neck. Officials cannot be too strict on this type of player. The penalty of half the distance to the goal line is hardly stiff enough.

11-17

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SO YOU THINK YOU GOT AN IDEA WHO TRIED TH' KIDNAPIN', EH? WELL, I NEED A DESCRIPTION OF HIM.

THE FELLER I SEE WANDERIN' AROUND THE POST OFFICE WAS TALL AND SKINNY — BOUT SIX FEET — WITH A BLACK BEARD — I'D SAY, 'BOUT THIRTY.

THE MAN I FIGURE DONE IT WAS SHORT AND FAT, NOT MORE 'N FIVE FEET — SMOOTH-SHAVEN — SANDY HAIR AND 'BOUT FIFTY YEARS OLD.

WHO'S THE MIDDLE-SIZED FELLER WITH THE SLICK CLOTHES I SEEN AROUND HERE? HE LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

IT'S A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL — DA YA GIT IT?

11-17

Making It Very Clear!

LET'S SEE, NOW... PUT DOWN, SIX FEET TALL, AND NOT MORE 'N FIVE FEET HIGH.

A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL — DA YA GIT IT?

REWARD DEAD OR ALIVE MAN FITTIN' THE FOLLOWIN' DESCRIPTION: TWENTY-FIVE TO FIFTY YEARS OLD, FIVE FEET TALL AN' DARK, ER FAT AND NOT MORE 'N FIVE FEET HIGH. HE MIGHT HAVE A BEARD, ED A SMALL MUSTASH ON UPPER LIP. LAST SEEN IN A BLACK, ER LIGHT GRAY COAT... NOTIFY CONSTABLE R. L. JACKMAN.

THET GYER GIT HIM, ED

11-17

By COWAN

Majestic RADIOS

Here are two of these new dual-range Majestics. They are superheterodynes, with 6-tube performance. Full super-dynamic speakers, Colorful Majestic tone.

PRICE \$26.50

PRICE \$26.50

Measure them and they are only 11 inches high—but what a world of power and performance they pack! When you see their Smart Set modern cabinets—you'll stop hunting! Come in—see and hear them now!

Hempstead County Lumber Co.
Phone 89 for Demonstration

Pine Bluff Honors Couch Next Week

Power Magnate to Be Feted There Thursday November 23

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff began to put on a holiday appearance Friday preparing for the "Harvey Couch Day" observance next Thursday, November 23. National flags and colors are going up on Main and other streets and many of the stores are decorating their fronts, with large lithographs of a picture of Mr. Couch appearing everywhere. The lithos bear the wording "Harvey Couch Day, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, November 23. In Appreciation of his Services to the city, the state, the South and the Nation."

A handsome plaque purchased by popular subscriptions from the people of Pine Bluff has arrived and is on display. The plaque bears the same wording as the lithographs with the addition "In the Fields of Industry, Education and Economics."

Responses received by the "Harvey Couch Day" committee presage there will be thousands of people, many coming from adjacent states, to join in this demonstration of appreciation for valuable services rendered the public.

Texarkana to Get Slaughter-House

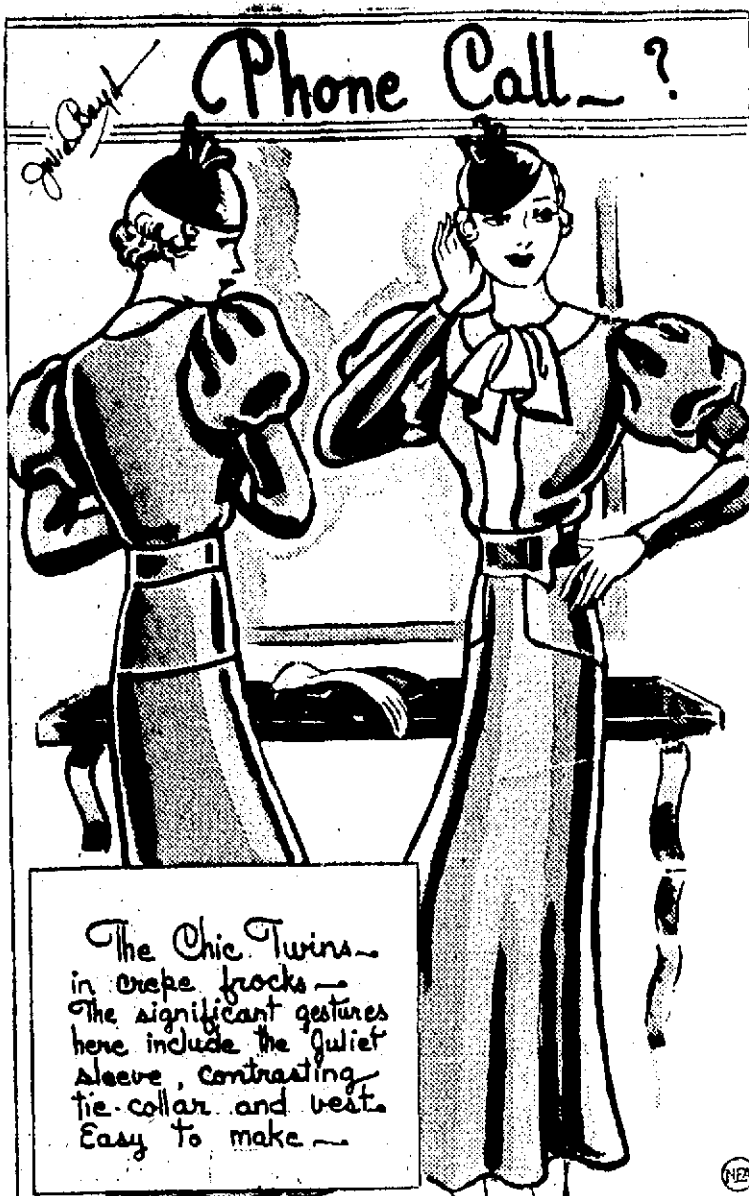
Six Beef-Canning Stations Announced for Texas

TEXARKANA — Despite announcements Thursday that Texarkana stood a small chance of obtaining one of the government slaughter-houses because of its lack of facilities, an Associated Press dispatch from Austin Thursday night revealed that this city had been chosen as the site for one of the beef canning plants which will be placed in the state.

Six other points chosen Thursday by the Texas relief commission were Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Amarillo, Fort Worth and Austin. Other sites will be designated later.

Each of the canning plants will be used to process a portion of the \$500,000 worth of meat which the federal administrator ordered purchased for distribution to the new in this state.

The United States bureau of animal husbandry will assign inspectors to the first eight months of 1933 totaling \$100,309,272.



Phone Call?

The Chic Twins in crepe frocks—The significant gestures here include the 'quiet' sleeve, contrasting tie collar and vest. Easy to make.

YOU'RE set to go places in the dashing frock the Chic twins show here. The design is in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33 1-2, 35, 36 1-2 and 38). Size 18 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39-inch material. The collar, tie and vestee, in contrast, require 1-2 yard 35 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 115), and mention the name of this newspaper.

In its study of thermal air currents, the British Gliding Association observes Indian vultures which make use of air currents to climb often to a height of 2000 feet and float all day without moving their wings.

Pilots who fly the Detroit city airport have been having trouble with antagonistic flocks of pigeons, which attack planes taking off and landing at the field.

When the Republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

NEW'S CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Donald Moore, Supt.

Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Our Sunday School is growing each Sunday. Visitors are always welcome. Mr. H. F. Rider will talk to the Every Man's Bible class Sunday morning. All members are urged to be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Self-denial offerings will be taken Sunday morning in the Sunday school and at the regular preaching service. These special offerings are for foreign missions.

The offering in the Sunday school will be in addition to the regular class offerings.

Young Peoples meetings Sunday 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Regular monthly Auxiliary meeting at the church Monday at 3 p. m.

Washington

Bro. and Mrs. J. L. Lenord attended the M. E. Conference at Hot Springs last week.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and children were shopping in Hope Saturday morning.

Paul Dudley has installed a saw mill here.

Bro. Lenord and family were transferred from this Methodist church to the church at Star City.

O. A. McKnight of Bright Star is here logging for the Dudley mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dugger went to Hot Springs Sunday.

Henry's Chapel

Harlin Rhodes left last week end for Kansas to work.

Barto Bearden of Rocky Mound was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Thursday.

Louis Robertson is still visiting friends at Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden, Mrs. Glen Fincher and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steed of Rocky Mound visited Mrs. John Jordan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jordan has been confined to her bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell.

Alberta Robertson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Most everybody is busy hauling potatoes to Hope.

Mrs. D. F. Wiggins of Hope called on Mrs. V. C. Johnston a while Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent last week with her parents at Bluff Springs.

Bernice Cumble spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Mrs. Siras Dixon and father, Willie Thornton of Hope called on Mrs. Carl Ellis Tuesday morning.

Clara and Denville Ellis spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steed of Rocky Mound.

Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Sutton spent Monday with Mrs. Andy and John Jordan.

J. T. Cumble and Katherine Wolfe were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dobson and daughter of Hope visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Ellis called to see Mrs. John Jordan Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent a while Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Union

Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Haultum and children and W. R. Mattison Jr. of Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison, also Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattison.

Mrs. Birdie Smyth and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Mattison and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fincher visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee's.

Misses Charlie Bertha Fuston and Beatrice Carlton spent a while Sunday afternoon with Miss Cora Mae Bustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carlton of Bluff Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Grisham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Pool of Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuston and sons and Maggie Carlton were Hope shoppers on day last week.

Miss Marie Carlton who spent two weeks with her mother near Idabel, Okla., has returned home. A girl friend, Miss Ida Willford of that place spent last week with her. Miss Willford left Sunday for Emmet where she will spend a few days at her uncles.

Miss Vanetta Carlton spent Monday night with Miss Cora Mae Bustin.

Cecil Bustin has returned from Texas where he has been picking cotton.

Maggie Carlton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Ames and daughter, Mrs. Lewie Brantley.

Hinton

School is progressing nicely.

Miss Velma Cox spent Wednesday night with Muriel Rodgers.

Miss Claudine V. Guest of Bodcaw is visiting friends and relatives at this place this week.

Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night and every one is invited back.

Mr. A. B. Jones is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Black called at the G. W. Camp home Sunday.

Miss Catherine Hamiltin spent Sunday with Miss Syble Barr.

Every one remember singing at this place every Sunday night.

Argyria is a peculiar disease which turns the skin a grayish-blue; long continued use of medicines containing silver salts bring it on.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in this country are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

The crinoid, a deep sea animal that looks like a plant, grows at the bottom of the sea.

The Italian Alps were the scene of the shooting of a royal eagle which measured six feet from wing tip to wing tip, recently.

BURNS

Cooling, soothing
Mentholatum relieves
the pain. Promotes
quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN CURTAINS

FOR THANKSGIVING

NELSON HUCKINS

The heiress to the crown of the kingdom of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, is a red-head.

Bibles are now issued in 618 languages by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Watch Our Windows For More

POTATOES—No. 1 Reds—10 lbs	19c
SUGAR—pure cane—20 lbs	97c
LARD Mrs. Tucker's—4 Lb. 3c	8 lb 55c
RINSO—3 packages	25c
MEAL—24 lb bag	40c
COCOA—2 lb. package	20c
Pet or Carnation Milk—3 tall or 6 small cans.	20c
LAUNDRY SOAP—10 bars	24c
CRANBERRIES—2 lbs.	25c
DATES—28 oz. package	25c
PICKLES—Sour or Dill—quart	15c
PIE CHERRIES—No. 2 can	15c
SPAGHETTI Or MACARONI—Lb.	9c
COFFEE—HOBBS LEADER—Lb.	19c
NEW DEAL—Lb.	16c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Sliced Breakfast Bacon—lb	17c
STEAK—FOREQUARTER CUT	3 lbs 25c
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE—Lb.	10c
BACON—in the slab—Lb.	12c
CURED HAM—Center sliced—Lb.	21c
PORK CHOPS—nice and lean—2 Lbs.	25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST—Lb.	10c
BEEF ROAST—forequarter cut—lb.	7 1/2c

Hobbs' Grocery & Markets

Long

GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO

—and no loose ends

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

APPLES	FANCY JONATHAN—DOZEN	12c	
CELERY	NICE LARGE STALK	10c	
ONIONS—yellow	4 lbs	10c	
POTATOES—Red	10 lbs	19c	
COFFEE	"Red and Gold"—Fresh Ground—Try It	19c	
PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE CRUSHED—Large Can	18c	
TOMATOES	No. 2 Cans	2 Cans 15c	
"L. W. Soda's" CRACKERS	2 lb box	23c	
"Cremo" Mayonnaise and Sandwich Spread—pint jar		22c	
SUGAR—pure cane	19 lbs	94c	
Fresh Cream Meal—24 lb sack		43c	
TOOTH PASTE	SPEARMINT—LARGE TUBE	10c	
OATS—Checker	20 oz package	6c	
	55 oz package	15c	
USE SHAWNEE'S BEST FLOUR			
LARD	4 Pound Carton	29c	
	8 Pound Carton	55c	
"Savings All the Time" "Come In"			
HAMS	Beckers Iowa Brand—Whole or Half—Lb.	12 1/2c	
BACON—sliced rindless—lb		17c	
OYSTERS—extra selects—lb		35c	
CHEESE—full cream—lb		16c	
Bologna Sausage, by the piece, lb 9c			
Brick Chili, lb.	12 1/2c	Beef Steak, lb.	10c
Beef Roast—3 lbs.	25c	Sausage—2 lbs.	15c